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FOOD SERVICE BOYCOTT BEGINS TODAY

"We're tired of waiting for action and this appears to be the only avenue of communication which will get a positive response from the administration."

Spurred by that sentiment expressed by Lou Hennies a group of concerned students have organized a boycott of the Milo Bail Student Center cafeteria, scheduled to begin today.

Impetus has been provided by a growing dissatisfaction with the quantity, quality, and cost of food being served in the cafeteria. Hennies, who heads the group of "active and dissatisfied students" which includes Vice-President elect Kris Grady, outlined the specific complaints:

- 1. Prices charged are not commensurate with the amount served nor with the amount of preparation necessary;
- 2. Day-old and re-prepared foods are being sold at fresh food prices;
- 3. The separate Faculty Dining Room is inefficient and adds disproportionately to the cost of the food service operation. The additional cost involved in operating the separate facility is then pushed forward to the general students in the form of higher prices in the main cafeteria.

It is Hennies' hope that the boycott will spur the administration to take some sort of action in terms of lower prices and better quality food.

The boycotters will urge students to either "brown bag it" or use off campus facilities to eat noon and evening meals. As for snacks Hennies says, "there are plenty of candy, ice cream, pop, and coffee machines on campus."

The boycott will continue until "the administration reacts in some positive manner," emphasizes Hennies. The ultimate success of the boycott will depend upon two variables; the administration's willingness to take immediate action, and the willingness of students to participate in the boycott. Hennies feels confident that the student response will be excellent but is not quite so confident about the administration's reaction.

The boycott reflects a national trend toward consumer action in the form of economic pressure which is designed to hit those in responsible positions where it hurts most . . . in

the pocket book.

The most recent and well known of these efforts is the National Meat Boycott which has met with more than moderate success. Retail meat sales reportedly are down 25-35% across the nation. Boycotts in the past have been aimed at the grape industry, lettuce industry, dairy products and a host of other food items.

The history of such efforts has indicated more than moderate success can be expected in cases where consumer irritation has advanced beyond the stage of mere frustration.

It is the feeling of the organizers of the "Bring a Brown Bag" boycott at UNO that consumer irritation has reached the stage necessary for a successful boycott. Student response during the next few days will indicate whether or not the organizers are





Kris Grady and Dave Parker

With an interest in moving ahead through positive action, student executives elect Dave Parker and Kris Grady are looking forward to their coming year as student president and vice

'This could never have happened 2 or 3 years ago," said Kris Grady about the success of their candidacy. She said it's indicitive of the change in the student body that they could look at Dave Parker as a bootstrapper "and take him as a person" rather than "as the 'stigma' he represents."

They don't intend to let the low election turnout slow them down any. They interpret the poor turnout as an indication that student government was in a slump. With their promised attempt for increased involvement and better communications, they believe they can get student government back on its feet and regain the support of the students.

'I think next year's turnout will be a good indication of what we've accomplished," Grady

One of the first things they intend to do is to encourage all the "fantastic people" who worked for them to stay actively involved. "Right now we've gotten students involved that have never looked at student government," Grady said.

Immediately they will be working with what they consider "a positive step," the cafeteria boycott, and in encouraging good people to run for the senate or to serve on their cabinet.

While they are breaking into their new positions, they don't intend "to shut out the people who have been around for awhile." Grady said that she and Parker would be meeting with outgoing president Rusty Schwartze to help "get on our feet right away.'

The VP elect evaluated her executive partner by saying "Dave's ability to organize will be his greatest asset to student government.'

Victors Look Ahead Recreation Equipment Offered on Free Loan

The check room office on the second floor of the student center has shifted in emphasis from coats to recreational equipment. First transformed into the Travel Center, the cubbyhole has also become the site of a Campus Center for Recreational Services.

With \$2,000 budgeted through SPO this past semester, student coordinator, Dan Scurlock, has invested in approximately \$1200 worth of camping equipment and \$500 in sporting goods for student use.

The equipment includes tents, canoes, sleeping bags, tennis rackets, footballs, badminton sets, tobaggans, and other recreational items which are now on order.

Although all the details have not been worked out, Scurlock plans to initiate a process by which students can check out the equipment for use anywhere they like; whether it's a state park or the UNO Fieldhouse. The service will be provided free of charge with possibly a deposit required for security purposes.

The equipment is durable, according to Scurlock, and he doesn't foresee many problems with abusive treatment. If items do come back damaged, the student will have to pay for repairs. In addition, the merchandise must be returned within 72 hours of checking it out. He pointed out that Lincoln has provided similar service for two years and there has been only one case of stolen

The canoes, among other equipment, will arrive on campus within a few weeks, and as of yet there remains a problem of storage. A janitor's office on the main floor may be partitioned off for use, with the information desk handling the checking out of equipment.

Although Scurlock expects about \$800 in additional funds for the fall semester's operations, shortage of money for staffing is another problem. Scurlock has yolunteered his services this semester in return for three hours credit in field work for his Recreation major. However, during the summer months, when the equipment is likely to be most in demand, the center is not even expecting to operate.

Presently, the Center for Recreational Services is handling the various bowling, card, and pool tournaments that have been held on campus. Scurlock feels these, and the recreational services, give students a concrete return on their student activities fee.



2nd 'Employee of the Month'

Mrs. Pauline Gerweck, a University of Nebraska at Omaha mailroom employee since February, 1969, has been named April "Employee of the Month" at UNO.

She is the second UNO staff member to be cited for outstanding and exceptional service to the University since the new awards system was started by UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens.

Mrs. Gerweck, of 508 S. 68th St., will receive a certificate of recognition and two complimentary tickets to Talk of the Town Dinner Theatre.

She was selected by a board of review from nominations submitted by UNO faculty, administrators, staff and

One departmental secretary who nominated Mrs. Gerweck "Pauline is always wrote pleasant, cheerful and helpful She never complains.' Another person cited her for efficiency in getting tasks



Mrs. Pauline Gerweck completed, and particularly for her efforts in keeping the mailroom running smoothly in the absence of her supervisor.

Since last September, when mailroom supervisor became ill and has been unable to work, Mrs. Gerweck has assumed additional responsibilities and has acted as assistant mailroom supervisor.

Senate Filing Deadline Today

The elections for Student Senate will be held on April 18, 19, 20, 1973. Candidates who wish their names to appear on the ballots must file by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, 1973 in the Student Government office.

All candidates must be attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha in good standing as defined by university regulations, must be registered for a minimum of five credit hours, and must be enrolled in the college or division they wish to represent. Class representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester but shall not be eligible to maintain office should they enter a class which they were not elected to represent.

SEATS OPEN FOR ELECTION

- 2 sophomore class
- 2 junior class 2 senior class
- 2 graduate class
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- 5 College of Arts and Sciences
- 2 Engineering College
- 3 Education (College of) 2 Business College
- 2 College of Continuing Studies

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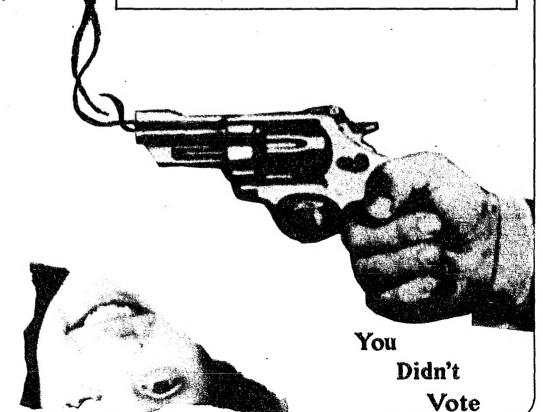
In one of the poorest voter turnouts of recent years Dave Parker and Kris Grady were elected President and Vice President of the student body. Parker and Grady garnered 887 votes, 52% of the 1,662 ballots cast, outdistancing their nearest rivals by more than 300 votes.

Incumbent President Rusty Schwartze and his running mate, Tom McCormick finished in second place with 539 votes, while Dan Haley and Randy Whiting finished third with 221 votes.

This year's total of 1,662

ballots representing only 12.7% of the enrollment, compares with last year's total of approximately 1,880 and 2,619 total in 1971. The low turnout was due in part to the timing of the elections and in part to inadequate publicity according to Carol Strother, this year's election commissioner. She also noted student apathy as an over-riding factor.

Ms. Strother went on to say that it was unfortunate that more students did not vote in the election and hoped that more would vote in the upcoming Senate elections.



Guest Editorial

Boot Power for Whom?

The following Guest Editorial was written by the current Student Vice President, Mary Wees.

Last week Dave Parker and Kris Grady were elected as Student Body President and Vice President. Their election was the culmination of the most negative and farcical campaign in UNO's history. It was farcical in the fact that the general student body never saw their platform on any flyers, posters, or advertisement. And if you did read the two or three flyers you got on your car or saw scattered around the cafeteria, you didn't see any sketch of their current activities or what they intended to accomplish.

This is not to say that a Parker-Grady platform did not exist. If you are a member of a select group, most likely a Bootstrapper or Greek, perhaps you received their "Fact Sheet" with their platform attached. Rather than bring out positive attributes for Parker and Grady, it mainly undertook the task of maligning Schwartze and McCormick with misleading information, quotations out of context, and very inaccurate statements.

The attached platform only demonstrated Parker and Grady's ignorance of what Student Government has done and is doing. They said there is a "lack of student services." I guess the book exchange, trial gas discounts, free notary public services, veteran counseling, and other programs just happened to slip their mind.

They call for the establishment of legal counseling paid by student fees — overlooking the fact that UNO's ombudsman is a lawyer very willing to help students now, without student fees being spent. They want to establish a full time Veteran's Affairs office, ignoring the fact that Rusty Schwartze, in cooperation with the Collegiate Veterans, established the existing counseling center and has been negotiating with University officials for their staffing a full time office.

Their problems of housing and day care are somewhat political in nature, involving re-zoning and using University money to renovate a day care facility. Active military personnel like Parker cannot participate in partisan politics, which may very well become necessary in finally implementing these two programs.

Another curiosity of their platform is that it materialized during Spring break, after the Schwartze-McCormick platform had been circulated. The similarities are quite interesting. Indeed the Parker-Grady platform either elaborates on programs initiated by Schwartze, or programs he intended to initiate and push next year.

Perhaps what I've already written doesn't mean much to you. You might say all candidates have mud-slinging campaigns. Well, let me see how you react to what you might not know about your new officers.

Dave Parker is a bootstrapper. Even though he and his supporters disclaim any underground movement to put bootstrappers in power, another "limited circulation" flyer states: "'Boot Power' is the inherent ability of the student body to rid itself of an incompetent administration."

tion."

The entire sentence is typically vague and negatively oriented, but two words stick out, BOOT POWER. It will be very hard for Parker to

explain to the non-boot student exactly how "Boot Power" is going to benefit him.

The hypocricy practiced by himself and his supporters is another point which must be addressed. Prior to the campaign Schwartze was asked to accept Parker as his V-P candidate. Rather than pull a McGovern and drop McCormick, Schwartze refused the dangling prize of boot votes. Then, overnight, Schwartze became an incompetent and unfit president.

Another most disturbing point is that Parker has said very little. His vice president candidate wrote the one article which appeared with the other Presidential candidates' articles in the *Gateway*. If Parker ever spoke an original phrase, I think Hades would freeze over (pure speculation on my part). Anyone who needs clearance from the Adjutant General to run also makes me very uneasy.

If you're a Greek you were probably told that someone was needed in Student Government to protect Greek interests and promote Greek unity. Of course since Kris Grady was the only Greek running, she was the answer.

Did you ever wonder how she was going to do this? She was on the Senate for one year and only co-authored 2 or 3 resolutions (one was to give a vote of no confidence to the Speaker of the Senate, also a Greek).

Their "Fact Sheet" describes her work as Chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee as a "glowing achievement." The "fact" of the matter is that prior to her Chairmanship meetings were held weekly or biweekly. Since she became Chairman in the second semester she has called **one** meeting, and the other members of the committee were forced to call another meeting (which she didn't attend) to clean up unfinished business.

If you now have qualms about how you voted, here's a few more things to consider. The current Speaker of the Senate told the Gateway editor that he was promised campaign funds for the Senate elections and the Speakership of the Senate if he supported Parker and Grady. Casper worked very close to their campaign from that point on.

The two pre-election "parties" held by Parker and Grady might be viewed as a good way to get acquainted with two candidates, but some students consider it the type of politicing used by well funded political machines to buy votes.

I felt it was necessary to make known these things. I wanted to do so personally to Parker and Grady at last Wednesday's forum, but they were the only two candidates who refused to speak to the handful of students there. Any Student Body President who doesn't want to talk to students, no matter how few or for what reasons, bears some resemblance to the military elitism of officers.

I think it's evident that Parker and Grady do not possess the necessary understanding nor concern to continue the programs initiated and developed by Schwartze. This means we take one step backward and start over again.

The only way Student Government can survive this next year is if a strong Senate is elected. So when Senate elections come next week, I hope that all students will take enough of an interest to explore the merits of all candidates. If you don't want another travesty of justice, make sure you vote.

Mary Wees

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Monument

Dear Sir,

As spokesman for a group of interested students in matters concerning the University of Nebraska at Omaha, we would like to offer a proposal to establish our Alma Mater as a bulwark of the community.

We suggest that as a separate entity, this university, through a 2% increase in activity fees for a period of 5 years, erect a monument within the Missouri Riverfront Project. Support and upkeep of it would be financed, after the initial 5 year period, by a 1% assessment of annual student fees with no further increases.

We further propose that the monument clearly designate that the donor is the University of Nebraska at Omaha and not the Nebraska University

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Salaried Positions are available on the *Gateway*. Any student who wants to write news or features should apply at the *Gateway*, Eng. 116, 9:00-3:30, Monday thru Friday.

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System.

We need volunteers to help obtain signatures in support of the petition required for a special election to bring this to a student body vote. All interested, please write to:

W. Anderson 3512 Ronald Rd. Council Bluffs, Ia. 51501

Appreciation

Dear Sirs,

I would like to thank Joseph St. Lucas for his favorable comments concerning last semester's Gateway. His appreciation is itself appreciated by me and, I'm sure, the rest of last semester's now-departed staff.

I have no comment concerning his comments concerning this semester's Gateway, except to point out that his use of the name "Around Campus" was in error; this semester, it is entitled "Campus Cameos." I guess old traditions die hard.

Still, considering the "Campus Cameos" policy statement, it is puzzling to me why the editors chose to disregard the wishes of the contributor and took the humor out of his announcement. Some people actually WANT interesting announcements, Greg!

Sincerely, Stan Carter former Assistant Editor

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Letters Policy

This space is being provided to promote an open forum on any issue that may be of interest to the University community. The *Gateway* must have the identity of the writer, but names shall be withheld from publication on request.

Letters must be type written and double spaced using a 60 space line. The deadline for inclusion in the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. is the deadline for letters to be printed in the Friday issue.

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The Eppley Library is sponsoring a book display on April 11, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The display includes 3,000 new academic books arranged by college course. The books of 132 publishers will be displayed in a large bookmobile which will be parked at the front entrance to the library. Faculty and students are invited to browse the display of books at their convenience.

N.O.W. Meeting

The National Organization for Women will meet April 8 at 3:00 p.m. at 2016 Cass Street.

The program will center around "Welfare Rights."

Reflections

Dr. Dale Stover will discuss "Hermeneutical Reflections on Religion" this Thursday, April 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the Marine Room of the Conference Center. The discussion will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Copies of his paper may be picked up in the Philosophy and Religion Department Office. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

SPO Board

Do you think you know what people like? Are you one of those few people on campus that has taste?

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is taking applications for board members in room 250, MBSC. The deadline for applying is Friday the 13th of April by 4:30 p.m. It could be your lucky day.

Student Teach

The deadline for making application to student teach in Secondary Education or in one of the K-12 Programs is April 15. Students who have not already done so are requested to obtain the necessary materials in 522 Kayser Hall prior to the

Waokiya

Waokiya (Senior Women's Leadership Honorary) applications are available beginning April 4 in Room 250 of the Milo Bail Student Center. They should be returned by noon on April 13. New members will be announced at the Honor's Convocation on April 15.

Qualifications: at least a "B" average and must be a full-time senior next fall.



IOTA NU SIGMA

The IOTA NU SIGMA Insurance Society will hold its next meeting this Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tower Room, MBSC.

The guest speaker will be Doctor Willis Rokes, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Insurance at UNO. The topic will be no fault insurance.

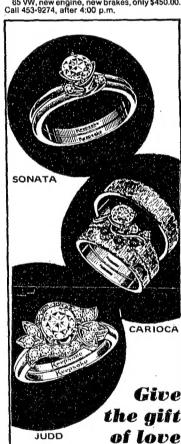
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Also, anyone who desires to attend the Nebraska Home **Economics Association State** convention on April 28 should sign up in Adm. 101.

Remember, elections for new officers for the 73-74 School Year will be held the week of April 16; so get your application

Editors Sought

Editors for the Summer Gateway, Fall Gateway, and Yearbook are now being sought by the Publications Committee. An Advertising Manager for the Gateway will also be appointed in the committee's meeting at 3:00 p.m., April 24.

All applicants should submit a brief statement of their qualifications and ideas about editing the publications. Applications should be turned into the Gateway secretary in Eng. 116 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Woman's Honorary

Freshman woman who have completed at least 15 hours in their first semester at UNO with a GPA of 3.5 or above are eligible for membership in the national freshman woman's honorary, Alphs Lamda Delta.

If you meet the above qualifications and would like to join, please contact Mrs. James in the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment. Adm.

Deadline Today

The deadline for dropping a class this semester, is today, April 11.

This deadline comes a month after the original deadline as a result of action taken last semester by the Chancellor on the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Withdrawal.

Employment

Needed: Good to adequate typists who can qualify for College Work-Study. Part-time jobs on campus are immediately available. If interested, See Mrs. James, Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, Adm. 240.

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Outstanding students will receive de their field of study. Faculty in the various for selection so that recognition could enc than strictly academic achievement.

College of Arts and Sciences — Biology, Steven Schneider; Black Studies, Pat Shields: Chemistry, Gary Thomsen; Economics, Gary Alten; English, Michael Shelden; Foreign Languages, Daniele Reese; Geography, David Butler; History, William Marienau; Journalism, Carol Schrader; and Mathematics, James Lamson.

Physics, James Conwell, Political Science; William Postiglione; Psychology, Sharon Schreiber; Speech, Paul Fishburn.

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College of Business Administration — Accounting, fhomas Tosoni; Business Administration, Daniel Sueper; nsurance, Yvonne Scott Gates; Management, Roland Yelier; and Marketing, Rodney Deter.
College of Education — Business Education, Deanna

In addition, 135 students who have c grade-point of 3.5 or better will be recog The convocation itself was revived as lapse. Dr. Blaine Ward urged all honored relatives in addition to the entire student

Great Teach

Five finalists have been selected for outstanding faculty member at UNO. T Secondary Education, Joseph Dunn, E Physics, Daniel Sullivan, Chemistry, and

The final selection will be made by C: Spring Honors Convocation on Sunday, :

According to Dr. Blaine Ward, memb nominations were submitted by students, stantial increase over previous years, s nominating students.

All of the nominations centered aroun suggested a number of times. However, th an accumulative basis, said Ward. Ability to ject matter in an interesting and effective field, were cited as criteria.

Ward said that the six-member selecti the selection of the five finalists.'

Two of the five finalists, Wardle and alumni's choices of recipients of the awarc year's Great Teacher, Dr. Orville Menard, v The list of nominated faculty include:

William Anthes
Paul Beck
Kris Berg
Robert Butler
Edward Bogard
Bing Chen
Gail Cody
Roderick Crane
William DeGraw
Richard Duggins
John Farr
Frank Forbes
Charles Gliddersleeve
Wayne Glidden

Earth Week

Earth Week activities are already into their third day. If you missed Monday and Tuesday's events, the UNO Biology Club has a complete schedule of ecological programs to fill out the week.

Throughout the week an art display of ecology from several Omaha elementary schools will be set up in the foyer of the Performing Arts Center. The display will be moved to the Westroads' Mall on April 20

Today at 10:00 a.m. the UNO Biology Club (weather permitting) will sponsor a tree planting ceremony at the northeast corner of Allwine Hall. A magnolia, Russian olive and flowering crab will be planted as part of Earth Week activities. Pamphlets on Trees and Shrubs for Urban Areas prepared by the American Soil Conservation Society will be distributed.

Wednesday evening Chuck Gibilisco, president of ZPG, will speak at 7:30 in MBSC Ballroom on the topic of "Population."

Starting at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning a series of presentations by Drs. Sharpe, Wood and Keppel will be given in MBSC. From 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. several environmental films will be shown in Room 315, MBSC. There is no

Friday, April 13th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. UNO students and the Omaha community will have a chance to see the Allwine greenhouses. All plants have been marked with appropriate tags.

On Saturday the Biology Club will sponsor its fourth recycling project on the UNO campus. To date Biology Club has collected over 16,000 lbs. of newspaper and 2,000 lbs. of metal. All UNO faculty, staff

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s as well as faculty at the Spring Honors

Honors Scholarship, supported by donaiced, as will an award given to one student ver-all contribution to the university. partmental awards based on potential in departments developed their own criteria ompass such qualities as creativity, rather

Grindle; Elementary and Early Childhood Education, David Schroeder; Home Economics, Linda Tole; Physical Education for Men, Richard Smith; Physical Education for Women, Sue Greguras; Secondary Education, Deborah Elson; and Special Education, Clayton Illian.

College of Engineering and Technology — Civil Engineering, Michael Bowerman; Industrial-General Engineering, Michael Bowerman; Industrial-General Engineering, Michael Bowerman; Lochnology, John Kopecky; and Technolal Institute, Kenneth Sedlacek.

College of Continuing Studies — David Distefano.
School of Public Affairs and Community Service — Criminal Justice, Richard Lee Wilson; Public Adminstration, Harold Klein; Social Welfare, Howard Duncan III.

Aerospace Studies — James Naughtin.

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a means of honoring students after a year's students to attend with their friends and body and faculty.

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Dunn, were named among the Omaha Lin the 1971-72 UNO Alumni Survey, Last will be guest speaker at the Convocation.

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and students are encouraged to support this drive.

The collection site will be Parking Lot H from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 15th will culminate Earth Week activities with an Ecology Lab for Omaha elementary school children (Grades 1-3). Children must register to attend.

The program is free and will include movies, film strips, slides and demonstrations, of ecological and environmental principles. The program will start at noon in Allwine Hall.

Violence Stalks UNO Stage

Jules Feiffer, in his play LITTLE MURDERS, asks if we

Emmons Does Repeat Of Dorothy Parker

Mark Emmons' ONE MAN SHOW will present repeat shows of the Dorothy Parker Show, Laughter & Hope and A Sock in the Eye, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the New Performing Arts Concert Hall.

Dorothy Parker was described as a "pleasing mixture of Little Nell and Lady Macbeth" by Alexander Woolcott. She was a household word in the 1920's and 1930's and a member of the famed Algonquin Round Table.

Admission with UNO I.D. is \$1.00 for each performance, and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the MBSC Information desk and at the downtown Brandeis store.

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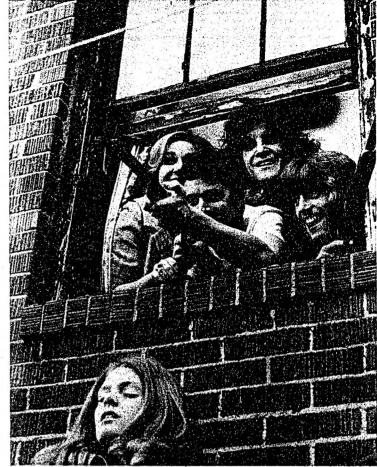
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are all becoming incidental victims of the idiotic world of casual slaughter we live in. Is there any way out? Must we all become snipers ourselves in order to survive?

Feiffer offers some insight into what has happened to our society in this brilliant satire centering around the Newquist family and some rather bizarre associations that develop during their daily effort just to continue existing.

Left to right in the window are UNO students Cindy Fisher (Marjorie Newquist), Richard Mayfield (Carol Newquist), Tom McAndrew (Kenny Newquist), Steve Wheeldon (Patsy's fiance), and outside the window is Mary Kay Dean (Patsy Newquist).

MURDERS LITTLE scheduled for April 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 p.m., is directed by Irwin Schlass and is free to students with valid ID card. Tickets are available at the UNO Box Office. This is the last mainstage production in the University Theater 72-73 season.



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When UNO football fans view the season opener next Sept. 8, there will be one thing that will greatly differ from the 1972 or even the 1971 Al Caniglia-coached squads.

Caniglia is firm that the Mavericks will develop a number of running backs and fullbacks, using the shuttle-system that has become so popular in college-ball lately.

No more dependence on just one man to handle your running chores. And unless Caniglia would come up with another Charlie McWhorter or Phil Wise, the Mavericks will use the shuttle system

Development of a number of running backs may prevent the task in later years of trying to replace the players who produced 1,511 yards of the 1,695 UNO gained on the ground last year.

Pressure on Ravenell

Much of the pressure of replacing McWhorter falls on his understudy of the past two seasons, Saul Ravenell.

The junior-to-be from Syracuse, N.Y., ran for 155 yards last fall on 34 carries while spelling McWhorter.

A comparison of the two would be quite unfair to Ravenell. There aren't too many football players around to compare with the masterful McWhorter.

But the UNO coaching staff is counting on Saul to fill the open slot. One aspect of his game he will have to improve is his blocking. As small as McWhorter was, he was a very effective blocker for a running back. Ravenell's blocking leaves much to be desired.

Joe Sinkule, a transfer from South Dakota, has also looked good in the running back spot this spring, according to Caniglia.

Sophomores FB Candidates

One important aspect of the game that UNO has been missing in the past has been a big, quick, bruising fullback.

Billy Walker adequately handling the fullback chores last fall, adding 476 yards to the rushing total. But Billy didn't have the

The top two prospects to fill the hole left by Walker's graduation are sophomores Bill Pfeffer and Mike Patterson.

Pffeffer saw limited action behind Walker last year, carrying the ball only 12 times for 50 yards. Patterson, a hard-hitter, makes the transition from tight end to fullback.

UNO coaches are also counting on the top recruit Mark Boyer from Westside to bolster the running attack.

Willie Bob Watched

One of the surprising items in last January's pro football draft was the absence of any Maverick in the NFL picks.

While most considered McWhorter too small, Bill Kozel, at 240 pounds, looked like a tackle-prospect some team would possibly pick in the later rounds.

But neither were picked.

The scouts are back in the UNO camp this year, eyeing the prospects for next season.

Caniglia said that the most watched prospect has been defensive halfback Willie Bob Johnson. The pros like his speed and figure he could possibly fill in at defensive back or a kick returner.

Number two on the most-watched list is linebacker Ray Brust. Brust is down about 15 pounds from his 1972 playing weight of 220 but Caniglia feels that the drop in weight has helped Brust's speed.

Willie Bob's brother, Tex, has gotten the third most amount of looks this spring. Tex, also a defensive back, was an offensive guard in his prep days at Omaha Tech.

Spades Away

In a different type of sports announcement, congratulations go out to Tom Gregg and Gary LePatourel, recent winners in the SPO

Weather Stops Runners

The weather again beat the UNO track team as snow and cold caused the postponement of the Kearney Relays Saturday.

It was the second week in a row that the Mavericks have had a "season-opening" meet cancelled. The week before the W Club Invitational meet was a weather victim not only once but twice.

The Maverick runners will now "open" their outdoor season Saturday at the Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Next Tuesday, the Mavericks will have a rare home dual (weather permitting) against the Washburn Ichabods on the UNO

Following that, UNO has tough assignments at the Kansas and the Drake Relays.

Snow Blasts Softballers

The UNO women's softball team was a "snow out" victim as the freak April snow-storm caused cancellation of a twin bill against the College of St. Marys and Creighton Sunday afternoon.

But the Mavericks gals did get in a season opening pair of contests Saturday when they swept past Concordia, 18-4, and Creighton, 30-6.

Tana Taylor was the hero-ette of the Maverick cause. She went 4-4 in the first game, then pitched a three hitter in the finale to earn

Karen Peterson's five RBI's in the nightcap accounted for onesixth of the UNO scoring.

UNO-Creighton Split Again

In almost a replay of last year's games, UNO and Creighton divided their annual doubleheader meeting Saturday at Fricke Field in Papillion.

The Mavericks took the first game with a 3-1 decision in 14 innings. Creighton came back behind Ernie Rongish's one-hitter to take the night cap, 8-1.

Last year the Mavericks needed two extra-innings to dispose of their crosstown rivals, 8-6, in the first contest. Rongish five-hit the UNO crew in that night cap to earn a 2-0 decision.

The split leaves the series record, still heavily in favor of UNO,

The similarities of the contests include having three of the four pitchers who figured in the decision last year pick up the won or loss this year.

Rich Bernstein pitched 4% inning of one-hit relief to pick up his first victory of the year against two losses for UNO in the opener. Last year, Angleo Intile was the Maverick winner.

Gerald Johnette was the loser for Creighton in both years. Last season Tim Porter slammed a 330-foot homer off him for the win. Johnette came on in the 13th, yielded two walks before Dave Ksiazek's single in the 14th decided the contest.

Rongish, who upped his record to 3-0, was the Bluejay winner both years. The Mavericks' Gary Walker picked up both losses.

The split leaves UNO with a 7-8 record; Creighton is now 14-5 as the Mavericks ended a CU 11-game win streak.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning of the first contest, then had to settle for 12 shutout innings before the deci-

In the 14th, shortstop Gary Sova walked to open the inning. He was forced at second on Gary Haney's bunt. Gary Kinsel walked and both runners



KSIAZEK . . . single wins game. advanced on Bernstein's infield

Johnette then served up a single to Ksiazek, which scored Haney and Kinsel.

Rick Vuagniaux, having his best of three springs with UNO, pitched 91/3 innings as the Maverick starter. He struck out 10 while giving up only three hits, including two in Creighton's run-producing first.

out in the tenth, struck out 10 of the 15 men to face him as the Maverick freshman won his first

Walker, 1-2, was Gary bombed by the Creighton bats in the second game as he surrendered eight runs, six hits and six walks in just 21/3 innings of

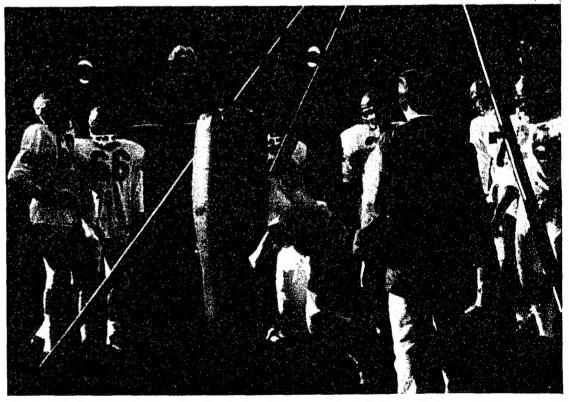
Steve Vogel, Ron Thornam and Rongish all had run-producing singles in the Bluejay's five run first. Walker walked the first three men to face him, surrendered singles to Vogel and Thornam, then walked his fourth. Rongish's hit brought in two and ended the uprising.

Sova drove Jack Medick home in the fourth to account for the only UNO run. The counter was unearned.

The extra-inning contest was the third for UNO this year. Virgil Yelkin's squad has managed to win two of the marathon events.

The Mavericks will host Kearney State this Friday at 2 p.m. in Raiston's Orval Smith Field.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE I. NAME
The name of Student Government shall be the Student Government Association of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, hereinafter referred to as SGA.
The students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, acting through the Student Senate, shall have the power to incorporate the present Student Government Association as the Student Government Association intentias at the Student Senate shall designate in the Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH (Addition)

Section 5. Powers
To incorporate under the laws of the State of Nebraska as the Student Government Association, Inc.

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH
Section 2. Membership
Clause 1. Number
The Student Senate shall consist of thirty two (32) Senators

Clause 2. Composition

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The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the four respective classes, the graduate college, and 22 college and division (University, Division, hereinafter referred to as division) representatives, and the Student Vice-President shall sit as an ex-officio voting member. Each college and division shall be represented by one Senator. The remaining seats shall be apportioned to the number of students in each college and division. Each college and division shall receive at least one Senator from the annorthment seats. the apportioned seats. Clause 3. Election

Clause 3. Election
All Senators shall be elected in April with the exception
of the representatives from the Freshman Class, the
College of Continuing Studies, School of Public Affairs
and Community Services, and the University Division who
shall be elected in October of the same calendar year to serve a term of one calendar year.

Clause 3. Quorum
A quorum to do business shall consist of eighteen (18)
Senators.

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH
Section 2. Membership
Clause 4. Eligibility
To be eligible to seek or maintain Senatorial positions,
college or division, representatives must be enrolled and

be a member at the beginning of his term of office of the college or division that he was elected to represent. Class representatives must be enrolled, and shall seek that office representatives must be enrolled, and shall seek that office for the academic classification they will enter upon completion of the semester. Class or college representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester but shall not be eligible to maintain office should they enter a class or college which they were not elected to represent. (The Constitution shall set no guidelines or regulations concerning the eligibility requirements for Senators. The fact of being enrolled at UNO will be the only necessary consideration for Student Student Senate membership.)

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH
Section 4. Internal Organization
Clause 1. Officers
The officers of the Senate shall be a Speaker, Secretary, Parliamentarian, and Sergeant-at-Arms. These officers shall serve at the pleasure of the Senate, and may be removed by a majority vote of the senate.
Clause 3. Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-Arms
These officers shall be elected by the Senate from candidates within the Senate. They shall perform the duties customarily assigned to their offices.
Clause 4. Secretary
The election of the Secretary shall be from among candidates within or without the Senate. The Secretary shall: (1) prepare and keep current a codification of all by-laws, statutes, resolutions and motions of the Senate (2) cause to be printed such reports and documents as deemed be printed such reports and documents as deemed necessary (3) serve as historian and archivist of the Senate (4) perform all other duties and functions incident to such office and the server of the office as determined by the Senate.

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 4. Internal Organization
Clause 5. Absences
Any Senator with three unexcused absences per term
forfeits his Student Senate seat.
Clause 6. Malfeasance

Clause 5. Malleasance
A Senator may also be removed by a 1/3 vote of the entire
Senate for gross malleasance of office.
Section 5. Powers (Addition)
To remove from office by a 1/3 vote of the Senate any
Senator who violates the eligibility of requirements as set
forth in Article 2, Section 2, Clause 4 or Article 2, Section 4,
Clause 8

ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE BRANCH Section 2, Election Candidates for President and Vice-President shall be

listed together on a ballot and shall be elected in an all-student election two weeks prior to Senate elections to serve a term of one year. To be able to stand for election and serve as President and Vice-President, a student must be attending school at UNO.

ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE BRANCH (Addition)

Section 3. Powers of the President
To approve or veto by the next scheduled Senate Meeting all motions and resolutions passed by the Senate.
Vetoed actions may be overridden by % vote of the entire

ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL BRANCH
Section 2. Composition
Clause 1. Student Court
The Student Court shall consist of one chief justice and four justices who shall be enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL BRANCH

ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL BRANCH
Section 2. Composition
Clause 3. Term of Office of the court shall be on a staggered basis, with the term of office being one year. With two (2) terms expiring the last day of May and the remaining three (3) terms (including the Chiel Justice) expiring the last day of January. Court Justices may be reappointed as stated in Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2.
Section 5. Vacancies
Vacancies of a Court Justice's term of office shall be filled according to Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2 for the remainder of the term of office of the justice being replaced.

ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL BRANCH
Section 4. Sessions
The Student Court shall hold an open session at least once each month and it shall be announced. The results of these sessions and attendence shall be placed in the Student Senate Code Book by the Senate Secretary.